The Plans and Aspirations of the Ex-Emperor.

NEW YORK, Aug, 15.—A gentleman has just returned from Europe where he has been on intimate social rela-tions with the French Imperial family, informs an interviewer of a morning paper that believes in his early restora-tion, that the Government of Thiers is regarded as a mere make-shift, and that his death at that time would be followed by another civil war. Gambetta is looked upon as an ambitious, intriguing, able man. Bazaine waits for history to justify him Le Boeruff is a wretched creature. The Empress is well, and intends to send the Prince on a tour through the United States when he is a little older. The imperial family receive the attention of royalty and the nobility of England. There are two parties in France, the Imperialists and Red Republicans. The Bourbons are no where. European diplomatists abroad favor his return, believing the restoration of Napoleon could keep in subjection the disorderly elements of the French which are now

a constant menace to Europe.
It is also stated that England i threatened with serious revolutionary troubles, and it was believed that the Government would satisfy demands of

What we Should Eat.

much food which simply produces warmth and fat, such as ham, fat pork, white bread, butter rice, tapioca and starch. These contain very little phosphatic food, being cabonaceous.

The proper food for laboring men-

we mean those who have to exercise muscular strength chiefly—should be that which contains the greatest amount of nitrogen. Among these barley and cheese stand high. The red flesh of the ox or sheep and unpolted bread are the leading articles. Men who train prize fighters seem to understand much better than others how to build up physical strength and erate stammerer, writes as follows endurance. When their battle or about the way to cure the habit: their race is ended they lay aside their starch-bearing articles, such as rice, fine bread, pudding, with fat meat and and lazy as these carbonaceous artieles can make them. If a man wants to stand the cold he may eat buckwheat cakes with butter, sirup, fat pork and beans; but let him look out,

articles containing nitrate, or food for muscle; and those who are much exposed to cold, but not requir-

palace of the king. It is woven into the literature of the scholar and colors the talk of the street. The back of the merchant can not sail the seas without it-no ship of war goes to the conflict, but the Bible is there. It enters men's closets. mingles in all the grief and cheerfulness of life. The affianced maiden prays God in Scripture for strength in her new duties-men are married by Scripture. The Bible attends them in their sickness; when the fever of the world is on them, the aching head finds a softer pillow if its leaves lie underneath. The mariner escaping from shipwreck clutches this first of his treasures and keeps it sacred to God. It goes with the peddler in his crowded pace, cheers him at eventide when he sits down dusty and fatigued, and brightens the freshness of his morning face. It blesses us when we are born, gives names to half Christendom, rejoices with us, has sympathy with our mourning, tempers our grief to finer issues. It is the better part of our sermons. It lifts man above himself; our best of uttered prayers are in its storied speech, where with our fathers and the patriarchs prayed. The timid man, about awakening from this dream of life, looks through the glass of Scripture, and his eyes grow bright; he does not fear to stand alone, to tread the way, unknown and distant, to take the Death Angel by the hand and bid farewell to wife, and babes, and home. Men rest on this their dearest hopes.

PROF. TYNDALL AS AN INVENTOR. from the inhalation of these materials leader. The chief sent him back may be avoided. He has found that under a strong guard to the very spot ious dust and floating germs. As an shadowed the commission of his illustration of the effectiveness of this bloody deed. The event narrated related the following anecdote.— I went some time ago into a manufactory in one of our large towns, where iron vessels are enamelled by coating them with a mineral powder, and subjecting them to a heat sufficient to fuse the powder. The organization of the establishment was excellent, and one thing only was needed to beast insensible, from the effects of an oriental travelers fell from his and one thing only was needed to be subjecting the following anecdote.—It creek.—Evergreen Observer.

Creek.—Evergreen Observer.

Remedy For Sunstroke.—Recenting a letter of food over and above the amount of food over and above the amount of food over and above the amount of a sustain life, and gains 20 on end in the sunlight with a vent until a sour change consumed most parts of the pounds. No. 2 has only 12½ pounds and consequently cannot produce more than ten pounds of pork or flesh.

The two great aims of the breeder the addition of one teaspoonul of alco-into the delition of one teaspoonul of a sustain life. No, 1 has 25 pounds of food over and above the amount of food over and above the amount of a sour change consumed most parts of the melons. Then ten gallons were more than ten pounds of pork or flesh.

The two great aims of the breeder into the barrel. When full, or nearly so, the head was again inserted, and hoops tightened and allowed to sustain life. No, 1 has 25 pounds and hoops tightened and allowed to sustain life, and gains 20 on end in the sunlight with a vent until a sour change consumed most parts of the melons. Then ten gallons were flexible to sustain life, and gains 20 on end in the sunlight with a vent until a sour change consumed most parts of the melons. Then ten gallons were flexible than the pounds of younds. No. 2 has only 12½ pounds and consequently cannot produce and consequently cannot produce.

The two great aims of the beared. When full, or nearly so, the head was again inserted, and hoops tightened and allowed to sustain life. No. 1 has 25 pounds of food over and above the amount of food over related the following anecdote .- " I and one thing only was needed to beast insensible, from the effects of make it faultless. In a large room a intense heat. The Arabs immedinumber of women were engaged cov-ering the vessel. The air was laden eral lemons and with it rubbed the activity on the one hand, and in-water was necessary to be added to its with fine dust, and their faces appeared as white and bloodless as the pow- of the sufferer. In a short time he der with which they worked. By the use of cotton-wool respirators three hours farther. these women might be caused to breathe air more free from suspended matiers than that of the open street. Over a year ago I was written to by a Lancashire seeds-man, who stated that during the seed season of each year his men suffered horribly from commended the lemon juice remedy. of the half blood, and so on each irritation and fever, so that many of it was applied as above described, year, getting a thorough-bred each irritation and fever, so that many of it was applied as above described, year, getting a thorough-bred each irritation and fever, so that many of its supplied on the spine. In a year until for all purposes, except year his men suffered horribly from irritation and fever, so that many of them left his service. He asked me if I could help him, and I gave him my advice. At the conclusion of the season this year he wrote to me that he had folded a little cotton-wool in my and I gave him for any single and fill could help him, and I gave him my advice. At the conclusion of the terly insensible, had so far revived as the had folded a little cotton-wool in last accounts. She says all the document of the tendency would be to run back that among the visitors the tendency would be to run back the tendency would be to run back the tendency would be to run back that the tendency would be to run back that the tendency would be to run back they are the cqual of the tendency would be to run back the tendency would be to run back they are the cqual of the tendency would be to run back the tendency would be to run back they are the cqual of the tendency which are unprecedented, This may be the tendency would be to run back the tendency w muslin, and tied it in front of the tors ought to know it .- N. O. Paper. to the scrub .- Shepard & Alexander mouth; that he had passed through the season in comfort, and without a single complaint from one of his trial Convention at Baton Rouge in men."

A Sunbeam.

The greatest of physical paradoxes s in the sunbeam. It is the most

pain during the process, but rejoices in their sweetness, and blesses the useful light. Yet a few of those rays, insinnuating themselves into a mass of iron, like the Britania Tubular Bridge, will compet the closely-knit

in so gentle, so peaceful and so unpretentions a guise.—(British Quarterly poor man's friend."

Put them over the fire, boil ten or fifteen minutes, and skim well.

LUTE A. TAYLOR, editor of the La Crosse (Wis.) Leader, who is an invet-

"No stammering person ever found beef and mutton, and fall into their any difficulty in singing. The reabeef and mutton, and fall into their any difficulty in singing. The reading and of eating son of this is, that by observing the food, in the shortest possible time. measure of the music-by keeping time-the organs of speech are kept butter, and they soon become as fat in such position that enunciation is easy. Apply the same rule to reading or speech, and the same result will follow. Let the stammerer take a sentence, say this one- Leander swam fever, pimples on the face, and a rank smell of the whole system, and a muddy, dirty complexion. Men living at the North Pole, or near it, can drink fish oil by the quart, or eat pounds of cake tallow, and the coid climate will not stammer. Let him procake tallow, and the coid climate will nounce slowly at first, then faster, but still keeping the time, keeping the time with words instead of sylbone, brain, an i warmth in proper proportions.

The student should eat articles which are pretty largely charged with phosphates of brain food; the laborer, those articles containing nitrate, or the Hellespont'-and pronounce it by

that kind of food which is largely charged with carbonates, or heat-producers.

Muscular Power.—The force with which animal muscular tissue contracts, is very much greater than most people conceive. The muscles having to perform their work against all the thirty thousand pulpits of the land. In all the temples of Christendom is its voice lifted up week by week. The sun never sets on its gleaming page. It goes equally to the cottage of the plain man and the palace of the king. It is woven into directly exerted, raise and suspend a gaunt, pinched, unsightly, ill-shaped, weight 530 pounds. Yet these muscles weigh but a few ounces. It is an unboubted fact, that no machine ever constructed by man equals (when compared to weight) the power of animals. It is only because coal is a changer fund than large careful breeding and nationt close over them. Season with a little fresh butter, pepper and sait. Chickens, birds and squirrels, stewed in a double kettle, are very delacted for invalids. If permitted, stuff the fowls and birds with minced oysters. weight 530 pounds. Yet these mus- savage and unprofitable. inventors will search a long time ment and starvation will ruin the before they will find a motor that most perfect breed. can compete in power with the pectoral muscles of birds of flight.

Many years ago, when, in this country neither railroads nor wagon roads, were to be seen, but Indian trails alone in the vast wilderness, one day it chanced that an English gentleman, Kirkland by name, with a companion was riding down the Pensacola trail, from the Creek nation at the Floridian mart. Late in the they slept, and then made off with their booty. When McGilivray the magnanimous Chief of the Prof. Tyndall, who has given of late Creeks at that time, heard of this great attention to the floating solids fiendish act, he sent his warriors in would gain in flesh and fat, in proand vapors in the atmosphere, has all directions, in search of its perpeshown how many diseases arising trators; they found but one, the ringcotton-wool enfolded in a little mus- where K's life had been taken, and lin, and placed over the mouth and the wretch expiated his crime under nose, effectually filters the air of nox- the identical tree whose foliage had simple device, he, in a recent lecture, above, gave its name to Murder

hands and wrists, face, head and neck crease the power of stomach digeswas able to remount and ride on

On last Friday a negro woman from some reliable breeder, a thornamed Hannah Jackson, fell insen- ough-bred boar pig and crossing him sible upon the levee from sunstroke, and remained in that condition for a considerable time. The gentleman bred pig, and breed him to the larg-before referred to heard of it, and re-est, earliest, and likeliest sow-pigs

LOUISIANA is to hold a State Indus

Early History of and Observations on the Hog.

As far back as the records of hispotent and versatile force we have, tory enable us to go, the hog appears and yet it behaves itself like the gentlest and most accommodating. Noth- made use of for food. The vaing can fall more softly or more si- rious allusions to this kind of meat, ently upon the earth than the rays of in the writings of old Greek authors, our great luminary—not even the plainly show the esteem in which it feathery faces of snow, which thread was held among that nation; and their way through the atmosphere as the Romans actually made the art of if they were too filmy to yield to the demands of gravity, like grosser things. The most delicate slip of gold-leaf exposed as a target to the cate flavor. Pliny informs us that sun's shafts, is not stirred to the ex-tent of a hair, though an infant's dreached them with honoyed wine. cold after the removal. faintest breath would set it into trem- They also had a dish they called Porulons motion. The tenderest of hu-man organs—the apple of the eye— though pierced and bufleted each day out, and the inside stuffed with thrush-

Bridge, will compet the closely-knit have even paid it divine honors. The particles to separate, and will move Jews, the Egyptains, and the followthe whole enormous fabric with as much case as a giant would stir a have abstained from the use of its straw. The play of those beams upon our sheets of water lifts up layer history of swine in Europe, we know cake and dry in the sun. after layer into the atmosphere, and that from the earliest times in our hoists whole rivers from their beds, land the hog has been regarded as a only to drop them upon the hills, or very important animal: and its flesh in fattening showers upon the plains. has been, and still is, the staple ar-Those who expect to think, says the in fattening showers upon the plains. has been, and still is, the staple ar-Phrenological Journal, should not eat Let but the air drink in a little more ticle of consumption in every house-Let but the air drink in a little more sunshine at one place than another, hold. Among the poorer classes how serape off their skins, and cut off the and out of it springs the tempest or often is the pig their chief source of the threads hanging from them, the hurricane, which desolates a profit. The small cost at which the

> Now, all of the domestic animals All animals require a certain amount of nutritive matter, merely to sustain life. This matter may be derived from the food supplied daily, or from fat previously stored up in the body. And the amount required to sustain life varies according to the breed,

this in reading and conversation until the habit is broken up. Perseverassimilation. Or, in other words,
ance and attention is all that is necessary to perform a perfect cure.

The hog that can eat, digest and assimilate, daily, the most food, over
cooked little, drain the chicken, and fry

setting of a dislocated shoulder, or a broken thigh bone, we are able to gain some appreciation of the enor- rapidly, mature early and are a source mous force they exert. The small of profit and pride to their owners. muscles of the adult human jaw are On the other hand; if half starved, walle irons, capable of exerting an average force of 530 pounds. That is, their combined contractile power would, if ied, long nosed, heavy cared, thin,

coal is a cheaper fuel than hay, oats, butter, and beef-steak, that steam engines can supply cheaper power than animals. The flying machine that a few years of neglect, ill-treat-

in a good pig or hog, is a good, vigorous appetite; as a hog that will not eat is worse than a mill that cannot grind. Another very desirable quality is a quiet disposition. The blood is derived from the food, and the flesh is derived from the blood. Animal force is derived from the transformation of flesh. The more of this that is used in unnecessary moand carrying a cons devable amount or tions, the greater the demand on the silver with which to make purchases stomach, and the more food will be required to sustain the vital funcevening, as he approached the ford of a considerable stream, he met three combined with a small amout of usenoted ruffians, passed on, crossed the ford, and canned for the night. Af-

dered him and his companion while is ordinarily consumed to support life, and that a slight additional demand of only one-sixth more food portion to the food consumed, only half as fast as the quiet, refined animal. A little calculation will show this to be true in theory, as it undoubtedly is in practice. Thus: Take two pigs, No. 1 cats 100 pounds of the sam 75 pounds of which are requied to sustain life, he gains, say 20 forty gallons was selected, one head taken out, and the barrels filled with

low, cats 100 pounds of corn, 8712 beaten by a blunt stick as they were pounds of which are necessary to cast into the barrel. When full, or

should be to lessen the demand on tive, and assimilating organs.

For the purpose of feeding, a good stock may be created by obtaining, upon common stock; then for the next year procure another thorough-

VALUABLE RECIPES.

BARK Louse. Don't whitewash your trees to kill bark-louse. Wash with lye from wood ashes. WINTER PEARS can be successfully

grafted on the roots of oak trees. So, too, in limbs; regular way in elm trees. PRESERVING ONIONS .- Best way to preserve onions is to pack them in wheat oat chaff, and exclude them from air, dampness and frost. PUMPKINS .- Never let your pumpkins

wine, two teaspoonsful of soda.

To Make Leaven, -Stir corn meal in a pint of fresh buttermilk; add an old yeast cake dissolved in water; make it the consistency of batter bread, and set

How to Cook BEETS .- Beets should be carefully washed, but not cut before boiling, as cutting allows the juice to es-cape, leaving them white and hard. In summer boil for an hour in salted water,

PEACH JAM .- Take the fruit fully ripe. whole region in its lunatic wrath. The small cost at which the Peal and stone. Put the peaches into a minus can be reared and fattened, and their fecundity and wonderful is capable of assuming such a diversity of forms, and producing such stupendous results, should come to us derend them an actual blessing to the derend them an actual blessing to the derend them are all they were to each pound of white sugar and half an ounce derend them are actual blessing to the large of bitter almonds blanched and pounded.

TOMATO OMELETTE .- Six eggs, a wine be lopped over or not, according to the tancy. Do not turn it.

POTATO CROQUETTES-A SWEET DISH Take some nicely baked potatoes, scoop out the mealy part, and mash it thoout the meaty part, and mash it tho-roughly smooth; press it through a sieve, make it into a stiff paste with some cream, butter, orange-flower water, pow-dered loaf-sugar, and raw eggs, well beaten; make it into croquettes by roll-ing portions in sifted bread-crumbs, and dipping them in white of egg, whipped

a warm place. When ready to add two eggs well beaten. Bake in

TO COOK BIRDS FOR CONVALUSCENTS -Lay them upon the gridiron; broil them until they have a brown light co-lor, then put them in a stew-pan, pour over hot water enough to cover them.

ROLL JELLY CAKE.-Four eggs, on teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, pinch of salt. This will make two cakes. Spread thin on long tins. As soon as baked, turn out One of the most desirable qualities of the most desirable qualities a good pig or hog, is a good, vig. if there is not too much flour in it; it will keep some time, and is acknowl-edged by all who try it to be the best

they ever saw. SALT FOR CHIMNEYS .- In building chimney, put a quantity of salt into the mortar with which the intercourses of brick are to be laid. The effect will be, that there nover will be any accumulation of soot in that chimney, The philosophy is thus stated:—The salt in the contient of mortar which is exceeded. portion of mortar which is exposed absorbs moisture from the atmosphere ev-ery damp day. The soot, thus becoming damp, falls down into the fire-place.

To STEW PEARS.-Take six large, well ripe pears, cut each in two, length-ways; peel them lightly, put them in a ford, and camped for the night. After dark those three cut-throats
take will readily be perceived, if we ones of white sugar powdered slightstole back to Kirkland's camp, murdered him and his constraint assume that 75 per cent. of the food
ly; peel a lemon, cut the rind into small strips, press the juice on top of the su-gar; then put it on a slow fire for ten or fifteen minutes; shake it gently once or mand of only one-sixth more food for the extra offal parts and unnec-essary activity; such an animal would gain in flesh and fat, in prodish; pour the syrup over and serve. They may also be done in a slow oven.

MELON VINEGAR.-In California large quantities of vinegar is made from water-melous. The California Farmer gives the following recipe for making

A good heavy oak barrel or cask of the addition of one teaspoonful of alco-hol, or pure spirits, added to each bottle. use, an abundance of "mother" collected in the barrel, keg, and also in the This gives us a supply for one year. Many persons are daily fed on

Philadelphia is just now favored by the exhibition of a learned pig, which by the aid of cards, tells the number of days in a week and in a year, and his own age, besides computing inter-est, and indicating the time of day. to the scrub.—Shepard & Alexander on the Hog.

A new style of wedding card is may be considered the proudest tripure white, with wide guilt edge.

Sey, who was so much astonished that he exclaimed, "Why, that 'are darned pig knows more than I do!" This may be considered the proudest tripure white, with wide guilt edge. Cutting Corn Stalks.

Nearly every spring or winter I notice in the agricultural papers inquiries for, or advertisements of corn stalk cutters. Now almost every farmer in the West who has much of a stalk field to plow has an implement at hand that answers every purpose as well, if not better than the best stalk cutters made for that use. I refer to a good large forty tooth harrow. All that is wanting is to know how to use it, and I will tell you how I have done it for several years, and like it the best of any way I have tried or seen, to prepare the stalks for plowing under. Select the first and every real dry day, sunny day (till the work is done), and not WASHINGTON CAKE.—One pound sugar, one-half pound of butter, one pound of flour, four eggs, one teacupful sour cream, one glass of brandy and one of the stalks are perfectly dry and brittle, I put three horses, if I have them, before the harrow, and as much weight on top of it as they can walk off lively with without worrying them; pass over two rows of stalks. It is immaterial whether it is the same way I intend to plow or not.) At the end turn around and go back over the same two rows and you will find them broken and crumbled up finer than any cutter with knives will do it, and what is of more consequence than the fineness, is that most of the stalks will be broken from the roots at the surface of the ground which is much better than if even a few inches of stalks adhere to the roots. If but two horses are used, it works better to spread them so that they will straddle two rows in-stead of one. This is done by splicing or lengthening in some way the inside reins about two feet four inches. A long evener is better, but not indispensable. Remember to operate only when the stalks are perfectly dry, and the drier and firmer the ground the better, so as to hold the roots, instead of their being Now, all of the domestic animals kept by man, the log, agriculturally is the only one bred and raised for meat alone. Hence the sole and legitimate aim of the breeder of swine is to obtain a breed of hogs that will produce the largest amount of pork and lard, from a given amount of The sharper your harrow teeth the better, for this as well as all other work .- American Farm Journal.

Raising Poultry.

Poultry raising is a subject in which all are interested, for those who do not engage practically in the rearing of poultry are interested in "ham and eggs," and, therefore, all should encourage chicken raising.

In order to make poultry an object

of interest, the same principles should be adopted that govern the rearing of fine blooded cattle and horses. As it is a settled question that good cattle and horses pay better than poor ones, so also should it be considered as settled that good fowls pay better than those of an inferior class.

There are two classes of fowl claiming special attention - lwyers and sitters, and everlasting layers and non-sitters. If it is the desire to obtain both eggs and chickens, the first class should be selected; but

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT-UNIVERSITY or Louisville-We give in another column the announcement of the Medical Department of the University of Louisville. This is one of the best established and most renowned medical schools of our country. Many of th most distinguished American physicians are graduates of the University of Lou-isville. Its Faculty is able and its means of instruction very ample. We cordially commend this school to all medical students who would avail themselves of a first-class institution in a delightful city.

J. R. Golladay's Fiftieth Monthly Drawing

Will take place at Harrodsburg, Ky., Aug. 28th, 1871. Among the list of, prizes are \$1,000 00 in greenbacks; splendtd Building Lot in Bowling Green, \$6,50 00; seven and one-fourth octave Gabler Piano, \$600 00; Horse and Buggy \$500 00; Building Lot in Bowling Green, \$350 00; Balco, a thourough bred Durham Bull bred by the Shakers, South Union, Logan county, Ky., \$350; Gold Watch and Chain. \$250 00; Lady's Watch and Chain, \$200 00; Diamond Ring, \$150 00; Diamond Watch, \$150 00, \$100 00 in Gold; also 489 other prizes, consisting of Diamonds, Gold and Silver, Greenbacks, Sewing Machines, Furniture, Carpets, Gold and Silver Watches, Dry Goods, Fine Paintings, Standard Books, etc. Statement of drawing and prizes forwarded promptly Tickets \$1, or six for \$5. Eor sale a

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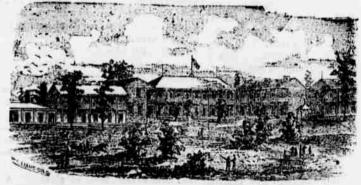
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